

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Aug 29th, 1940

NO

Modern Etiquette

- 1 Should a man remove his hat in the elevators of stores and office buildings, when women are present?
- 2 When a man enters a restaurant with a woman guest, should he help her remove her wrap?
- 3 Would it be all right for a new employee to ask other employees how much salary they get?
- 4 What is the correct way to eat cherries and plums when they are served at the table?
- 5 Should a person say "please" when giving a floor number to an elevator operator?
- 6 Whom should a hostess ask to "fill in" at a dinner?
- 7 If a man is invited to a dinner, is he unavoidably delayed and arrives after the other guests are at the table, what should he do?
- 8 What should one do when informed that a friend is ill?
- 9 Is it all right for children to entertain for their parents on the latter's wedding anniversary?
- 10 When a man is introduced to a girl in the office, should she shake hands?
- 11 Is it good manners to wipe the silver on a napkin, before eating in a public place?
- 12 What are a few things that a very stout woman should avoid when selecting gowns?

ANSWERS

- 1 No, but he should do so in the elevators of hotels and apartment houses, which are residential in nature.
- 2 Yes, and place it over the back of her chair, unless a waiter is present to do so.
- 3 Never. The matter of salary is confidential, and this would be a very presumptuous question.
- 4 Cherries, very small plums, and grapes are taken into mouth whole, and the pits and stones carried from the lips to the plate between the thumb and first finger.
- 5 Yes. "Please" and "thank you" are never out of place.
- 6 A close, intimate friend.
- 7 As soon as he has disposed of his wraps he should go directly to his hostess, greet her and offer sincere apologies.
- 8 One may send flowers, write a note, or call, depending upon how intimate the friendship may be.
- 9 Yes, and particularly for the 25th and 50th anniversaries.
- 10 Not unless he offers his hand first; then it would be embarrassing to refuse. Otherwise, merely say "How do you do?"
- 11 No. If the silver isn't clean, one should call the waiter's attention to it, without attracting the attention of others.
- 12 She should avoid brightly colored or checked patterns, also short waists and tight sleeves.

FARM SECURITIES

United States government loans and grants have been made to more than 1,000,000 now-income farm families under rural rehabilitation and relief programs of the Farm Security Administration. Rehabilitation loans to 569,000 families totalled \$376,476,000 during the five years ended April 30th last, grants to some of these borrowers and to an additional 546,000 families amounted to \$112,531,000 during this period, and tenant purchase loans to 7,000 families aggregated \$41,873,000.

A government survey made in 1935-36 had revealed that approximately 1,650,000 farm families had gross incomes of less than \$500 a year. Practically all of these families needed help in managing their farms. They lacked tools, livestock, and education in sound farming practices. They needed both money and guidance. To help meet these needs the program of the Farm Security Administration was created, and the major emphasis placed upon supervised loans.

Averaging \$350 to \$600, rehabilitation loans are made to needy farm families the country over to buy the cultivators, mules and other equipment needed to carry on farm work. The rehabilitation loans are made for a period of one to five years and carry an interest rate of five per cent. To be eligible for such a loan a farmer must either own or be able to lease enough land to provide his family an adequate living under normal conditions. He must be unable to obtain a loan from any private credit agency. Security is based upon the farmer's character and upon the use of sound farm practices as outlined in a "farm-and-home plan."

Possibility that Alberta may find a larger market for its coal in Eastern Canada as a result of wartime finance was suggested by a letter recently received the Calgary Board of Trade.

The writer, representing a Montreal coal company, said that he would be interested in receiving a list of mines in Alberta producing coal suitable for domestic purposes, "for which we feel there may be a demand created through present restricted currency conditions, where American coal was formerly used."

A list of mines producing domestic coal was sent to the firm by the Board office.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. E. H. Targett left last week for Vancouver where he will join Mrs. Targett. He expects to spend a two weeks vacation when Mrs. Targett and Bryan, who have been visiting there will return with him Mr. Fred Roland is relieving at the station during his absence.

The Ladie Card Club will resume its regular schedule next week at the home of Miss Sawyer.

Miss Madeline Otto of Oyen spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otto of Chinook.

Mrs. Geo. Connell and her daughter Mrs. Brace and son in law Claud' Brace, also their two children visited Sunday at the Milligan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Peyton and Patsy were Mannville visitors at the week end.

George Anderson had the misfortune last week to get his arm badly cut while fixing a binder. The wound necessitated six stitches.

Ole Nyhus and Alfred Nyhus of Mannville and Mark Peyton of that town visited in Chinook on Sunday.

Norman O'Malley left Sunday with his combine, having a contract to do some combining nineteen miles north.

Isadore Deman was a Chinook visitor Sunday. He is having a large granary south of the Pool Elevator here in which to store wheat from his farm.

Mrs. W. W. Isbister left Tuesday morning for Rainier where she will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and their two daughters of Rainier were Chinook visitors Sunday and Monday.

Miss Florence Barros is spending a few weeks at her father's farm at Bindloss.

Mrs. A. Johnson is visiting relatives at Edmonton and district.

Miss Lois Robinson is visiting with relatives at Benton.

The final meeting of the Ladies summer card club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gallagher. Hours were shared by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Sawyer.

Youngstown News

Miss June Jones returned home after spending a week at the home of Mrs. C. H. Langridge of Oyen.

A Dance sponsored by the Youngstown Community Club was held on Friday, August 23rd, with the Chinook Orchestra in attendance. It was well attended and all reported an enjoyable time.

Miss Louise Shaw is visiting a few days with Mrs. Howard Anderson of Stanmore.

Mrs. A. C. Yule is spending a vacation in Calgary.

Mr. O. Farnes of Medicine Hat is at present in Youngstown for a few days.

The Dormitories are being made ready for the residence of the High School Students of the Sulivan Lake School District.

Miss McPee of Tader is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. K. H. Walker.

Mr. W. H. Clapperton had the misfortune to injure his foot in a fall from a scaffold when working at the Youngstown school.

Mr. Reynolds, grain buyer for Pioneer Elevators has been transferred to Youngstown.

Miss Jean Eidler, who has been visiting with her parents here for the past month, returned to Prince Edward Island on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell were Sunday visitors in Delia.

Mrs. J. D. Bickell is spending a few days at Taber.

GROCERIES

Corn Starch	2 pkgs	.25c
Aylmer Choice Tomatoes	2 for	.33c
Canned Milk large size	per tin	.10
Swift's Best Lard	per b	.10c
Iceing Sugar	per b	.10c
Jello Powder	2 for	.15c
California Raisins	per b	.14c
California Prunes	per lb	.14c
Heintz Catsup	bottle	.15c
Oranges, Lemons and Apples		

One Second-hand Deering Binder on hand a good price. Binder Twine-Whips Oils, Greases Gasoline etc.

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Try Our Meals

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For Better Desserts

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Now Is The Time

"The invasion of Canada seems to be planned to take place between the months of July and October when full use may be made of the northern waters of Hudson Bay which are practically undefended."

The foregoing quotation in an article under the caption "Is Invasion Next?" which appeared in the August issue of New World, a pictorial journal published in Toronto, is not cited here with any desire to create unnecessary alarm, but the entire article does confirm the extreme importance of the steps which have been taken by the government to date for the defence of Canada and demonstrates the necessity of every citizen of the country being on the alert to thwart fifth column activities and to report any suspicious circumstances to the proper authorities when, unquestionably, they would be thoroughly investigated.

The latter recommendation is made on the assumption that the statements made in the article in question are based on facts and, in any event it must not be forgotten that Hitler's avowed objective is not merely the subjugation of Great Britain but the destruction of the entire British Empire, with Canada as one of the richest plums in prospect, if the programme could be carried out.

A German invasion of Canada, as pointed out in the article, presupposes defeat of Great Britain, but it would not be out of character for Hitler to make such an attempt without waiting for such a dire consummation of his plans against the "little little isle", if thereby, it would further his policy of creating diversions in other parts of the world and causing embarrassment and difficulty for British and Empire arms in as many quarters as possible.

The history of the first year of the war in Europe, which has now spread into Africa and Asia, demonstrates full well that the Hitlerian plan of conquest always incorporates fifth column activities as a prelude to the use of guns and tanks, aeroplanes and bombs, armed ships and torpedoes as the weapons of invasion.

Not Fantastic, Perhaps

Briefly, the article referred to, accompanied by a map, reveals the purported plan for the invasion and occupation of Canada, said to have been adopted by the German high command in 1935, based on the recommendations of one, Colin Ross, a Nazi spy, who surveyed the country the previous year and blue-printed the routes for the invading army. His work is said to have covered the Dominion from the Atlantic coast to Regina and from the Arctic to the U.S. international boundary.

Using Iceland, Greenland and the Faroe Islands as stepping stones, the army of invasion is to be brought to Canadian shores in a great fleet, which, when split into three divisions will make their approaches through Labrador and Quebec, through Mooseonee on St. James Bay and through Churchill on Hudson Bay. Ross is said to have reported that if his plan is followed, Canada could easily be dropped into the Nazi basket.

The plan may sound fantastic to residents of Western Canada who geographically, at least, appear at the present time to be remote from the battlefields of Europe but, as the author of the article declares: "This Nazi agent's word can well be a warning of events to come. After all, did not Hitler always boast of his plans for conquest? That he was not believed was not his fault."

In the light of events of the past few months, there is nothing fantastic about Hitler's plans. They have been only too successful up to the time he undertook to tackle Great Britain. Two or three months ago, probably the whole world, outside of Germany would have scoffed at the suggestion that France could be subdued and occupied and brought under the Nazi heel in the short space of two or three weeks. Was there not the Maginot line and was not the French army acknowledged by experts as the best in the world? But it happened and apparently, according to plan.

Only One Insurance

The people of Canada and of Great Britain have complete confidence in their belief that Britain will not, and cannot, be conquered. But, there is no assurance that some attempt will not be made against Canada, if Britain should suffer temporary reverses.

The only insurance against defeat, in the events of such an attempt being made against this country is full and complete preparedness, not only in men but in all resources of wealth and arms, high morale, unflinching indomitability, the will to sacrifice, a stern sense of duty and alertness against fifth column activities and subversive propaganda. And that means now. Tomorrow may be too late.

Allowances Grow With Forces

As the strength of Canada's armed forces increases from day to day, applications for allowances pour into the Dependents' Allowance Board in Ottawa in rising numbers. At present about 1,000 applications a day are being received. About \$2,000,000 are paid out monthly in allowance cheques, about 70,000 in number. Four hundred accountants and clerks are kept busy dealing with these.

Second Experience

History repeated itself for William Taylor, special agent, Canadian National Railways at Antwerp, Belgium. Forced to flee German invaders in 1914, Taylor again got away by the "skin of my teeth" as the Nazis entered Antwerp in May last.

Fruit For England

A. G. Cameron, Australian minister of commerce and the navy, announced the sale to the British food ministry of 750,000 cases of Australian canned apricots, peaches and pears for £700,000 (\$2,301,000). Bulk of the fruit has arrived in the United Kingdom, Mr. Cameron said.

Too Bad For Canary

This story of an air raid reached us from a southeast England town. A German bomb fell in the town; the explosion caused the bottom of a canary's cage to fall out; the canary fluttered to the floor, and the cat pounced on the canary and ate it.

School teaching in Chicopee, Mass., in 1713 was not a profitable profession. It paid 34 cents a week.

Evacuation Of Children

How They Are Being Looked After In Their Own Country

We have been reading so much about the evacuation of children from Britain to Canada that we may have had our interest dulled in the matter of how the evacuated-from-London children are being looked after in their own country. And so the following taken from an English woman's letter to a Canadian friend may be welcomed by some of our readers:

"I am fairly busy. On some days, if I am needed, I help at the children's canteen," so writes this Englishwoman. "The canteen serves dinners to hundreds of London children evacuated here. The whole dinner is cooked by the Women's Voluntary Service, and is served by them, and all washing up is done by them. Some of the women doing this are wives and daughters of the well-to-do families of Sussex. All this is unpaid work, and is a great benefit to the houses where children are billeted, as it saves the women of the house preparing a dinner for those children billeted on her."

"This war has caused a tremendous domestic upheaval. Scarcely any families are together. It has now become quite usual to take a child into your home. Most of the children are now happily placed, and have got used to their new homes. The Government now pays about 10 shillings a week to the hostess for each child. The parents add to this, if their means permit, and also supply clothes and pocket money. Wealthier parents pay full board and lodging. Children of the very poor pay nothing, and the Women's Voluntary Service make clothes for them. The whole situation is made harder by the number of Dutch, Belgian, Polish and Czech refugees."

The Channel Tunnel

Lucky For England That It Has Never Been Built

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says: Surely we may take it for granted, after recent events, that we have heard the end of that Channel tunnel scheme? It used to crop up, with undiminished vigor and persuasion, every few years, and was always turned down by our military authorities. Latterly the advocates of the Channel tunnel seemed to be gaining strength, however, and even the military opponents to be weakening a bit.

What would be the position to-day, if a Channel tunnel existed, and the Germans held, as they would have done, the French end of that nexus? It is all very well to argue that we could easily have destroyed it, but would not the German higher command have taken it into their particular consideration, and whilst seizing the French end, also have made a realistic effort, by means of airborne troops and parachutists, to get control of our end before we had time to press the button?

And, apropos pressing the button that would blow the tunnel up, might not we have been faced by the dilemma that the tunnel was packed with our troop trains? The recent experience of the Meuse bridges, and Fifth Column activities, would be liable to give any Channel tunnel project in future years its coup de grace.

Picture Better Than Words

Clever Cartoon Shows Up Plans Of Nazis For Food

The Chinese, as we have observed before, have a saying that one picture is worth 10,000 words. The truth of that was exemplified the other day by a cartoon in the New York Post, by Rollin Kirby, which hits off the German pleas to the United States to feed Europeans, more effectively than an article of 10,000 words, or 1,000 words, would do.

The cartoon shows a round Nazi seated at a table, stuffing himself with food. Before him is a plate of fish, labeled "from Norway." There is a big ham from Poland, butter from Denmark, cheese from Holland, and a bottle of wine from France. Below, it says: "If anybody in Europe starves it won't be he!" That is the situation as it is, and as it would be if the British were soft-hearted enough to lift the blockade on food. The Germans are robbing the occupied countries of food and taking it to Germany. If the blockade is lifted to admit "relief" food the Nazis would take that, too, to keep their armies in fighting trim. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A German expelled by the French last year, as head of a spy ring, has been appointed ambassador to conquered France. He ought to feel right at home now.

Ruled Over Rich Province

Maharajah Of Mysore Dies After Reign Of 45 Years

The Maharajah of Mysore, Sri Krishnaraja Wodeyar Bahadur, died at Bombay, India, after a heart attack. He was 56 years old. The Maharajah, ruler of 6,500,000 persons and reputed to have a personal fortune of \$400,000,000, was regarded as one of the wealthiest men in the world.

He was an exotic Indian prince, the first ruler of Mysore ever to leave his country. He travelled to London in 1936, taking his special water, special food and chef with him. He also took along the family goddess, a small golden image, called Chamundswari.

The Maharajah was a small slight and black-mustached figure with brilliant eyes and a low musical voice. He wore western clothes except for a turban, in which glinted threads of gold.

Mysore is the largest of the Indian states except Hyderabad. It is rich in gold, granite quarries and coal, with annual revenue of about \$12,000,000.

The Maharajah belonged to the Kshatriya or military caste of Hindu. He lived in a huge palace in Madras, where he maintained a fleet of 80 automobiles and once was host to King Edward, when the former monarch was Prince of Wales. The Maharajah was entitled to a salute of 21 guns.

The Maharajah's brother who would have been his heir, died March 10, 1940, at the age of 51. The Maharajah succeeded his father on the throne in 1895 and thus was in the 45th year of his reign.

SELECTED RECIPES

VANILLA CREAM PUDDING

3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2½ tablespoons Durham corn starch
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups hot milk
½ teaspoon pure vanilla

Combine the sugar thoroughly with corn starch and salt. Stir in hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture has thickened. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flour remains. Remove from heat, add vanilla and cool partially before turning into stemmed dessert glasses. May be garnished with whipped cream and fruits.

Note: For a dessert which may be unmoulded when chilled, increase corn starch to three tablespoonsfuls.

BUTTERED ASPARAGUS TIPS

A halved Shredded Wheat Biscuit, heated, buttered and dipped quickly in the well flavored water in which asparagus is cooked or steamed, makes an ideal cradle for baby asparagus tips, fresh or canned. Place half a dozen cooked tips on the Shredded Wheat and pour over them melted butter seasoned with salt and paprika. Garnish with a strip of pimiento. Serves one.

Women Bell Ringers

First One In England Rang Peal When Queen Victoria Died

"Before the last war women bell ringers were almost unheard of in England. Since then several hundred have entered the profession." This statement was made by the first feminine bell ringer in England, Mrs. J. C. Sullivan.

According to Mrs. Sullivan, the custom of ringing bells originated in England about 1600 and the art has changed little to this day. Originally the purpose of bell-ringing was to summon soldiers to arms as well as Christians to church. They also sounded the alarm in fire or tumult, and whoever commanded the bell commanded the town because at a moment's notice he could rally and concentrate his adherents.

More recently the ringing of bells in English villages has been reserved for Sunday church services and special occasions. Since the outbreak of the present war bell ringing has been forbidden and to-day the only occasion upon which the bells may ring is to warn the townspeople of German parachutists.

Mrs. Sullivan rang a muffled peal for the death of Queen Victoria. She rang the bells at the coronation of King Edward VII and she tolled for the late King George V.

Protection From Lightning

Results of research laboratories reveal that any structure or place can now be made safe from lightning damage. Even open land, like bathing beaches, can now be rendered safe with lightning nests.

Tea Drinkers Pay \$800,000

Under the revised tax schedule in Canada's wartime budget, tea drinkers will contribute an added \$800,000 to the Government this year.

While most of the world is reporting decreased motor traffic Malaysia's latest census shows a 46 per cent. increase in a year.

Harmless Carbon Dioxide

New York Engineer Tells About Its Use In War

The gas surprise of this war is harmless carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is the size of soft drinks, the collar on beer, the stuff that nature put in the air to make man breathe regularly.

With all nations set for poison gas as a result of experience in the First Great War, carbon dioxide stole in the back way.

It ferried the Germans across flooded Holland lowlands and European rivers. It is saving aviators on both sides from fire and from drowning.

The facts about the war uses of this gas come from Walter Kidde, New York engineer, one of the pioneers in use of carbon dioxide for fire fighting.

A bottle about twice the size of the family quart-of-milk container is attached to folded rubber boots. It is filled with liquefied carbon dioxide, which is carbon dioxide gas under pressure.

The turn of a valve releases this liquid, which expands so fast it rushes out as gas and inflates a large boat in a few seconds. That's how the Nazis crossed the water defenses on the lowlands.

The aviator who has to bail out over water yanks a cord which in three seconds opens a tiny bottle of liquid carbon dioxide that inflates his vest to the volume of a life preserver.

Sold On Air Travel

Ten years ago Mrs. M. J. Pile, of Winnipeg, said that if she died she would do it in the air. Came the big day—and she climbed into a plane at the Stevenson airport for a half-hour flight. It was her first journey among the clouds, but on landing she remarked, "From now on I go by plane."

Ontario's capital should not get an excited idea of its own importance. A modest citizen points out there is a Toronto in Australia, another in Ohio and still another in South Dakota. "Toronto" is an Indian word meaning "collection of huts."

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Carried In Sailing Ships

Halifax Hotel Built On Soil Brought As Ballast From Boston

There is some corner of a foreign field that is forever Boston, proudly points out the Hub's Evening Transcript, and says: "The Nova Scotian, Canadian National Railways Hotel at Halifax, is built on soil brought from Boston Common."

"Now why, you ask, should soil ever be transported from Boston Common to Halifax? It is an accident of the days of sailing ships. The soil was carried as ballast."

Flows Into Three Oceans

From Triple Divide Peak in Glacier National Park water flows into three oceans—The Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic, reports the department of the interior.



She FIRED the MAID..

But...FORGOT THE WAXED PAPER

The maid was lax in her methods of handling foods, so she let her out. But though ever so fussy about clean dishes, she forgot that waxed paper too must be unquestionably pure.

Don't make the same mistake—waxed paper makes intimate contact with what you eat.

Insist on

Next to Food—ITS BEST

PARA-SANI
PURE-HEAVY
WAXED
PAPER
AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT
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APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
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FROM the innermost fibre to the sensational new Gear Grip Tread, everything in Firestone Champion tires—new Safety-Load cords treated with a new and advanced Gum-Dipping process; 27% stronger bond between tread and body; 35% greater heat protection against blowouts; an amazing new tread with thousands of sharp-edged angles for quick stops—a tread that gives 11% more non-skid mileage.

Not only is the Firestone Champion an engineering triumph but it is superior value as well—for, with all its extra value, it does not cost one cent more than ordinary tires. Have your nearby Firestone Dealer put them on today.

"That's fine! Is there anything you want?"
"No, thank you—I have everything."
This exchange varied slightly from day to day, but generally it followed on those lines.

Ellenbury had come back late from Ratas after a tiring day. Usually he directed the Rata Syndicate from his own office; indeed, he had never before appeared visibly in the operations of the company. But this new coup of Harlow's was so gigantic a scale that he must appear in the daylight, and his connection with the concern suspected by every reputable firm in the city must be public property. And that hurt him. He who had secretly robbed his clients, who had engaged in systematic embezzlement and might now, but for the intervention and help of Mr. Stratford Harlow, have been in the hands of Dartmouth, must be seen in the light of connection with a firm which was openly described as unsavory.

He was the creature of Harlow, was this. This sore place in his self-esteem had never healed. It was his recreation to brood upon the ignominy of his lot. He hated Harlow with a malignity that, none, seeing his mild, worn face, would suspect.

To him Stratford Harlow was the very incarnation of evil, a devil on earth who had bound his soul in fetters of brass. And of late he had embarked upon a novel course of dreaming. It was the confused middle of a dream, having neither beginning nor end, but it was all about a humiliated Harlow; Harlow being dragged, of course, but the lawyer was prepared for the visitation.

CHAPTER XIV.

Mr. Ellenbury had his home in a large, gaunt house between Norwood and Anerley. It had been ugly even in the days when square, box-shaped dwellings testified to the strange mentality of the Victorian architects, and stucco was regarded as an effective and artistic method of covering bad brickwork. It was in shape a cube, from the front centre of which, on the side facing the road, ran a long flight of stone steps leading within a plaster balustrade. It had oblong windows set at regular intervals on three sides, and was a slave to which even venetian blinds lent an air of distinction.

Royalton House stood squarely in the centre of two acres of land, and could boast a rosary, a croquet lawn, a kitchen garden, a rustic summer house, and a dribbling fountain. Scattered about the grounds there were a number of indecent statues representing famous figures of mythology—these had been purchased cheaply from a local exhibition many years before at a great wedding-out of those gods chiefted with such anatomical faithfulness that they constituted an offense to the eye of the Young Person.

In such moments of leisure as his activities allowed, Mr. Ellenbury occupied a room gloriously papered, which was variously styled "The Study" and "The Master's Room" by his wife and his domestic staff. It was a high and ill-proportioned apartment, cold and cheerless in the winter, and was overcrowded with furniture that did not fit. Round tables and topheavy secretaries; a horsehair sofa that ran askew across one corner of the room, where it could only be reached by removing a heavy card-table; there was space for Mr. Ellenbury to sit and little more.

On this December evening he sat at his rattop desk, biting his nails thoughtfully, a look of deep concern on his pinched face. He was a man who had grown prematurely old in a lifelong struggle to make his resources keep pace with ambition. He was a lover of horses; not other people's horses that show themselves occasionally on a race-track, but horses to keep in one's own stable, horses that looked over the half-door at the sound of a familiar voice; horses that might be decked in shiny harness shoulder-to-shoulder and draw a glittering phaeton along a country road.

All men have their dreams; for 20 years Mr. Ellenbury's pet dream was to drive into the arena of a horse show behind two spanking bays with nodding heads and high knee action, and to drive out again amid the plaudits of the multitude with the ribbons of the first prize streaming from the bridles of his team. Many a man has dreamed less worthily.

He had had a luck with his horses, had luck with his family. Mrs. Ellenbury was an invalid. No doctor had ever discovered the nature of her illness. One West End specialist

had seen her and had advised the calling in of another. The second specialist had suggested that it would be advisable to see a third. The third had come and asked questions. Had any of her parents suffered from illusions? Were they hysterical? Didn't Mrs. Ellenbury think that if she made an effort she could get up from her bed for, say, half an hour a day?

The truth was that Mrs. Ellenbury, having during her life experienced most of the sensations which are peculiar to womankind, having walked an worked, directed servants, given little parties, made calls, witnessed theatrical entertainments, played croquet and tennis, had decided some 20 years ago that there was nothing quite as comfortable as staying in bed. So she became an invalid, had a treble subscription to a library, and acquired a considerable acquaintance with the virtues of society, as depicted by authors who were authorities on misunderstood wives.

In a sense Mr. Ellenbury was quite content that this condition of affairs should be as it was. Once he was satisfied that his wife, in whom he had the most friendly interest, was suffering no pain, he was satisfied to return to the bachelor life. Every morning and every night (when he returned home at a reasonable hour) he went into her room and asked: "How are we to-day?" "About the same—certainly no worse."

"That's fine! Is there anything you want?"
"No, thank you—I have everything."
This exchange varied slightly from day to day, but generally it followed on those lines.

Ellenbury had come back late from Ratas after a tiring day. Usually he directed the Rata Syndicate from his own office; indeed, he had never before appeared visibly in the operations of the company. But this new coup of Harlow's was so gigantic a scale that he must appear in the daylight, and his connection with the concern suspected by every reputable firm in the city must be public property. And that hurt him. He who had secretly robbed his clients, who had engaged in systematic embezzlement and might now, but for the intervention and help of Mr. Stratford Harlow, have been in the hands of Dartmouth, must be seen in the light of connection with a firm which was openly described as unsavory.

He was the creature of Harlow, was this. This sore place in his self-esteem had never healed. It was his recreation to brood upon the ignominy of his lot. He hated Harlow with a malignity that, none, seeing his mild, worn face, would suspect.

To him Stratford Harlow was the very incarnation of evil, a devil on earth who had bound his soul in fetters of brass. And of late he had embarked upon a novel course of dreaming. It was the confused middle of a dream, having neither beginning nor end, but it was all about a humiliated Harlow; Harlow being dragged, of course, but the lawyer was prepared for the visitation.

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They keep on producing full power when other batteries would be dead. That's why radio owners in far-away places demand Burgess Batteries.
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ged in chains through the Awful Arch; Harlow robbed at the apothecary of his triumph. And always Ellenbury was there, leering, chuckling, pointing a derisive finger at the man he had ruined, or else he was fitting by midnight across the Channel with a suitcase packed with fabulous sums of money that he had fished from his master.

Mr. Ellenbury bit at his nails. Soon money would be flowing into Ratas—he would spend days indulging checks, clear drafts—drafts.

You may pass a draft into a bank and it becomes a number of figures in a passbook. On the other hand, you may hand it across the counter and receive real money. Sometimes Harlow preferred that method—dollars into sterling, sterling into Swiss francs, Swiss francs into florins, until the identity of the original payment was beyond recognition.

Drafts.
In the room above his head his wife was lying immersed in the self-revelations of a fictional Countess. Mrs. Ellenbury had a little money of her own. The house was her property. He could augment her income by judicious remittances.

Drafts.
Maude and blue and red. "Pay to the order of—" so many thousand dollars, or rupees, or yen.
(To Be Continued)

A Good Medicine

People Should Take Advantage Of Every Opportunity For Laughter

Laughter is declared to be a good medicine. Everyone, therefore should welcome every opportunity for laughing.

Several of the world's great authorities on philosophy and life comedy laughter. Hefeland says it is one of the greatest aids to digestion. Carlyle points out that no man who has such heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether and irremediably depraved. Laugh if you are wise! Martial advises. And beware of him who hates the laughter of a child, angrily warns Lavater. A good laugh is sunshine in the house. Open the windows and let the sunshine in.

IT'S TRUE! By Willey Padan

GREGG GARSON IS AN ORACIAN, HIS FATHER HAVING COME FROM THE ORACIAN ISLANDS. MISS GARSON GIVES **LAURENCE OLIVER** FULL CREDIT FOR STARTING HER ON A SUCCESSFUL LONDON STAGE CAREER. A GIRL WHO HAD ALMOST GIVEN UP HOPE! OLIVER MADE HIS DEBUT AT THE THEATRE AT STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IS TAKING A COURSE IN RED CROSS AUXILIARY WORK WITH THE LOS ANGELES FIRE DEPARTMENT.

BRUCE LESTER AND **VIVIAN LEIGH** WERE CLASSMATES IN THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS, LONDON.

HEATHER ANGEL COLLECTS AUTOGRAPHS OF ACTRESS AND ACTRESS WHO HAVE PLAYED WITH HER.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that to his talents as an actor and director, Laurence Oliver added that of composer. He has written a romantic music theme for his new production of "Romeo and Juliet."

"Oliver, playing Romeo to Vivian Leigh's Juliet after completing his role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Fride and Prejudice,' reveals himself to be an accomplished musician. While working out musical cues for 'Romeo and Juliet,' he went through all the famous romantic music usually associated with the play. When he couldn't find what he was looking for, he sat down and composed his own!" says Willey Padan.

Realities Of War

New York Paper Haps Americans Who Fail To Understand

The New York Herald Tribune rapped editorially those Americans who still are not aware that the greatest battle in the history of civilization is under way.

Pointing out that Great Britain "is the last pin holding together the fragments of the comfortable world to which we were brought up," the paper said:

"It is almost incredible that Americans can still stand about, comfortably wrapped in the illusions of a world already gone, pottering along with rearranging" as fast as conventional political thought-habits will allow, wondering whether maybe we ought not to do something about sending those world war destroyers some day, taking an intelligent (but quite inactive) interest in matters of Canadian and Latin-American defense, wondering whether we ought not to force the British to let us feed continental Europe this winter.

"This winter! Who knows what the world is going to look like by winter? The British are not thinking about feeding continental Europe; they are thinking about feeding the ammunition belts into the machine guns fast enough. And the overwhelming fact is that if they don't feed them fast enough this country will not be thinking about rationing Hitler Europe this winter either."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

JUSTICE

Impartiality is the life of justice, as justice is of all good government.

Justice is itself the great standing policy of civil society; and any departure from it, under any circumstance, lies under the suspicion of being no policy at all.—Burke.

Justice delayed, is justice denied.—Gladstone.

Justice and truth make man free, injustice and error enslave him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

God gives manhood but one clue to success, utter and exact justice; that he guarantees, shall be always expediency.—Wendell Phillips.

There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice.—Addison.

Mobilizing Man Power

Thirty Thousand Men To Be Trained Each Month

Decks have been cleared for the mobilization of man-power for home defense and the stage set for the military training plan that will sum up approximately 30,000 young Canadians to camps each month to be taught fundamentals of modern soldiering.

Until the men, certified fit for training, reach their designated camps and are turned over to military authorities of the Department of National Defence, responsibility for arrangements lies with the Department of National War Service.

Single men between the ages of 21 and 45 are liable to be called to train during the first year. The Department of National War Service will call up the men, by groups, starting with those 21 years of age in October, as the Department of National Defence makes known its requirements. These men will be medically examined as near as possible to their place of registration. All men in category C1 or better will be considered fit for training. Transportation will be provided free for the men to attend medical examination and to proceed to one of the 30 or more training centres. It is expected there will be eight calls within a year.

English Sense Of Humor

Was Very Much In Evidence At Recent London Party

The Toronto Globe and Mail says: The English sense of humor is, at times, impressive. An example: Hildebrand announced that on Aug. 15 he would be in London. For that date a great tea party was arranged for Canadian and other overseas forces, and at the head table there were two vacant chairs: one for Hitler and the other for his bulky henchman, Mussolini. The absentees did not have the courtesy to send regrets.

Makes Fabric Shrinkproof

A patent has been awarded in Washington on a new method of mercerizing cotton fabrics so that the material not only has a high sheen and soft feel but also is practically shrinkproof.

In northern Sweden mining operations have recently discovered 50 minerals new in the country's industrial development. 2374

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SHORTHAND HOME COURSE
AN AID TO JOB HUNTERS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
108—"Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."
112—"How to Make Slip Covers."
145—"Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-Day Health Problems."
161—"New Ideas in Making Cuir-Lains and Draperies."
165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties."
178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."

Skilled Workers Are Preferred
"Jobs are few for the unemployed workers," says the employment agent. "We will be better able to place you if you acquire a skill. Short-hand, for instance, isn't hard to learn and is a fine asset."
Yes, shorthand is an entering wedge for almost any type of career you choose. And you can teach yourself shorthand at home.

The popular Pitman system is just a quicker way of writing. Instead of spelling out a word, you write two or three brief symbols for the way it sounds. "Plan" looks like an S with a dot. "Company" is a curve with three dots.

The same few sounds will recur in all the words your employer dictates, so you won't have many symbols to learn. And, with regular practice, saying the words aloud to train your pencil and your ear to work together, you'll soon be taking real office-speed dictation.

On the job you'll find the Pitman short forms big time-savers. For terms often used, like "delivery," you have extra-brief symbols. Qualify for a well-paid job. Our 32-page booklet teaches shorthand in easy step-by-step lessons, including short forms, phrase forms, exercises for practice. Give tips on gaining speed.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Short-hand" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspapers, c/o MacDonald, Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
108—"Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."
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Move According To Plan

People In English Town Follow Method When Rains Come

The Germans have taught the people of one English town how to hurry—it takes them less than a minute to get into air raid shelters after the first wail of the warning siren. Each time a raid starts, shopkeepers hurry out and raise their shutters, bank clerks seize their cash and hodgepodge valuables for the vaults and people vanish from the streets, all in a matter of seconds. Soon after the raid is over, figures can be seen hurrying to the library to await the posting of the casualty list. It's all rather matter-of-fact and methodical. There's no sign of panic.

Few People Do It

"Many people consume far too little water per day," writes Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor of physiological chemistry, who sets about two quarts daily as the amount an ordinary person should drink to maintain proper water balance.

Germany's Surplus Potatoes

Last year in Germany three times as many potatoes as the population needed for food were grown. The surplus was converted into dozens of synthetic (ersatz) products, but mainly into alcohol for blending into motor fuel.

The planet Jupiter is bigger and heavier than all the other planets rolled into one.

Being color-blind, cats live in a world of sombre greyness.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody symptoms should try the famous Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a marvelous remedy to relieve such distress. It is a "Cure" and it is made especially to help weak, tired women. Over 1,000,000 women have reported wonderful benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued

"A lawyer. But he knows as much about finance as law. I've got an idea he's on the crook. We've never had a complaint against him, though there was a whisper once about his financial position. In the old days he used to act for some mighty queer people, and I think he lost money on the Stock Exchange."

"It's the man who lives at Norwood?"

Elk nodded.
"Norwood," he said deliberately; "the place where the letters were posted to Mrs. Gibbins. I wondered you hadn't seen him before—no, I haven't, thought." He reconsidered. "You didn't want to make Harlow think that you are not that Gibbins business." He stroked his nose thoughtfully. "Yuh, that's it. He doesn't know you. You might call on him on some excuse, but you'll have to be careful."

"How does he get from Norwood to the City?"

Elk shook his head.

"He's not the kind of fellow you can pick up in the train," he said. "He runs a hired car which Ratas pay for. Royalton House is his address. It's an old brick box near the Crystal Palace. He lives there with his wife—an invalid. He hasn't any vice that I know of, unless being a friend of Harlow's puts him on the list. And he's not approachable any other way. He doesn't work in Norwood, but has a little office in Theobald's road, and if you call his clerk will see you and tell you that he is very sorry but Mr. Ellenbury can't give you an appointment till the autumn of 1935! But Ellenbury might tell something, if you could get at him."

"You are certain that Ellenbury is working with Harlow?"

"Working with him?" Elk spat contemptuously but with unerringly into the fire. "It should be. They're like brothers—up to a point. Do you remember the police station old man Harlow presented to a grateful nation? It was Ellenbury who bought the ground and gave the orders to the builders. Nobody knew it was a police station until it was up. After they'd put in the foundations and got the walls breast high, there was a sort of strike because foreign labor was employed, and all the workmen had to be sent back to Italy or Germany, or wherever they came from. Then where Ellenbury's connection came under notice, though we weren't aware that he was working for Harlow till a year later."

Jim decided upon taking the bol-



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 11:45 p. m.
Sunday School 1 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend

Willie.... "Pa, does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many?"
Pa.... "Not necessarily my son. A man can have one wife too many and not be a bigamist."

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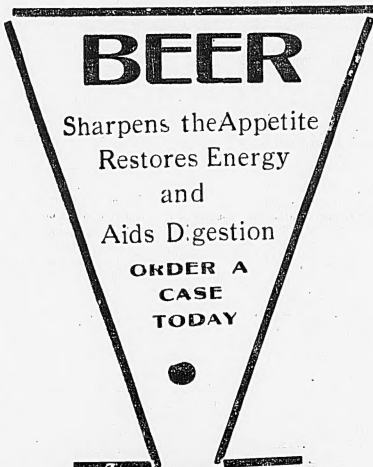
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Behind The Headlines At Ottawa

Though it is over two centuries ago that the great and tragic human satirist, Jonathan Swift, wrote that "there is nothing in this world constant but inconstancy," yet today this classic declaration can best describe the perplexed situation which has developed along Parliament Hill in regard to everyday travels and transactions between Canada and the United States which are matters of vital importance as revealed in passports and foreign exchange, to the tangled relations existing between this nation at war and the powerful non-belligerent neighbor and friend. On one hand there is a virtual flood of obnoxious demands being made upon the Government in Ottawa to obtain passport and foreign exchange so that Canadians can go readily and easily to the United States, and on the other hand, there is an over-abundance of stubborn requests being made upon the same Government to take prompt action so that Canadians will stay at home and they will not spend their priceless American currency during this critical war period, with this inconstancy along Parliament Hill having its origin in a nationwide misunderstanding of the whole background of these new regulations both on foreign exchange and passports.

Somewhere or other the man in the street throughout Canada has deviated from the right course on this subject because there has spread extensively fast a false or erroneous conjectural effect on the public mind in this country that these new surprising regulations concern a war policy of the Government of Canada when in reality this is absolutely wrong. In fact, it is not only an exclusively contrivance of the United States Government but it is entirely under the control of the legal machinery in Washington.

But why did the United States Government create these new severe and restrictive regulations, demanding passports from all Canadians for the first time in history and touching all Canadians in a more far-reaching manner than anything even attempted in the last World War? There are 3 reasons for this move, whereby this veteran observer can explain the whole background or behind the scenes development of this historic action by the authorities in Washington.

First, there has developed a nationwide spy scare in the United States and this action is part of a new general policy to subject to restrictive legislation all non-citizens, regardless of their country of origin, with the climax being the recent Congressional action to compel registration and finger-printing

of all aliens who do not declare intent within one year to become American citizens and who number about 7,000,000 persons according to estimates of United States Senate Immigration Committee. They must take out their first citizenship papers or face deportation.

Second, there is a violent reaction in the United States against every disloyal element in the nation. This public opinion has revealed itself in many ways. In the State of Georgia, Governor F. D. Rivers has issued an order against aliens and against American Civil Liberties Union as "enemy parashutes." In the State of Massachusetts, Senator Bridges protested against the fact that Bund members outnumber the National Guard. In the State of California, the State Legislature has passed laws to stamp out every form of subversive elements. In the State of Texas, police had to rescue two women and a man from an angry mob who were intent upon lynching them for refusing to salute the flag. In the State of Michigan, a confessed slayer states that he shot his victim because he loved him to be a "fifth columnist." This same story can be told about countless indications of the public opinion in the United States at the present time.

Third, there is no sudden action involved in this move since the background for such development has been prepared by investigations on anti-American activities during the past few years, culminating in the declaration by President Roosevelt that "the startling sequence of international event has necessitated a review of the measures required for the nation's safety." This reorganization will enable the Government to deal quickly with those aliens who conduct themselves in a manner that conflicts with the public interest. The regulations require passports for Canadians is part of it policy.

It is obvious that these passport regulations are imposed by the will of the American people, and having regard to the tremendous pressure it has been placed upon passport office in Ottawa, the Government is doing everything possible to have them issued as quickly as they can be printed and distributed. It must be remembered that the passport is an important legal document, carrying with it grave international obligations and involving all kinds of difficulties for the issuing government, forcing the latter to exercise great care and caution in granting such documents, though it must be mentioned here that in asking for visas and passports from Canadians it is unofficially stated along Parliament Hill that the United States does not intend to "bear down" on Canadian-born people who desire to enter that nation for legitimate business or pleasure unlike possible action against other aliens.

SMOKE SCREEN

We all know we are in a fight for liberty to a finish. Do the Pool Officials? If the Pool officials do then why try and capitalize on the war? This is no time for such abominable tactics.

Why mix up knowledge of momentous national decisions with Pool propaganda such as recently appeared under the headlines of "Humanity Has Struck Its Tents" and "Eternal Vigilance Is The Price Of Liberty"?

If the officials really desire to give Pool members worthwhile information and believe that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" we would suggest two questions that must be frequently in the minds of former Pool farmers.

When will a payment be made on the \$29,000,000 that was taken for Elevator and Commercial Reserves? Do these officials realize that not one cent has been paid in interest on that money for ten long years?

There are many more questions might be asked but there is a war on.

Line Elevators Association

IMPORTANT NOTICE

School teachers and high school students who will be called up for military training in September are urged to elect to take their training during the first two weeks of the month, rather than the second two, so as to avoid, so far as possible in wartime, undue disruption of the school year.

Candidates for admission to normal schools are also urged to choose the first training period. They will thus make possible their attendance at Normal school from the opening day September 16th.

This is the gist of an appeal issued by D. F. McNally, Deputy Minister of Education, following the receipt of information from military authorities that trainees under the National Service regulations will have the privilege of choosing their

own period of camp training. The first is from September 1st to September 15th; the second from September 16th to September 30th.

Dr. McNally advises, following many requests, that:

1. High school students and normal candidates should choose the first period. Only nine school days will be lost by the first named; none by the second named.

2. Teachers should arrange with local boards so as to avoid disruption. Where substitutes can be provided, or reorganization of staff is possible the first two or the second, as circumstances warrant, may be found best. Where schools must be closed, the first two weeks should be chosen.

Mr. George Wanner's was the first to be delivered this year, was brought in last week.

RED CROSS NEWS

Red Cross National Headquarters announce re-establishment of postal communications with Switzerland, which makes it possible to handle inquiries for relatives in enemy or enemy occupied parts of Europe, and soldiers and prisoners-of-war in European countries.

If you wish to make such inquiries notify Red Cross Divisional Headquarters at Calgary, stating with whom you wish to get in contact. You will then be given proper forms and instructions concerning the filling out of same. In all cases you must deal first with Divisional Headquarters direct or through one of its Branches.

International Red Cross committee announces that it will accept inquiries by cable, providing replies can be sent "collect," only concerning prisoners of war or very urgent civilian cases, the inquiry to be made through Canadian National Red Cross Headquarters, and at the expense of the inquirer.

Remittances to messages sent to individuals in Canada from relatives in Europe through the International Red Cross Committee should be sent direct to the Red Cross Committee in Geneva, the person receiving them. "International Reply Coupons" cost 12 cents at any post office.

